To Newberry Library

ZUMWALT FAMILY HISTORY

compiled by

George R. Zumwalt, D.C. Zumwalt Co.,
P.O. Box 149,
Colusa, California 95932

Presented 1966 by
Mrs. Otto (Ruth M.) Leppert
4632 N. Leamington Ave.,
Chicago 30, Ill
(who received it from George Zumwalt

Her lineage

I Andrew Z b. Jan 1698 m. Mary (1) Anna Regina (2) will Andrew's 1764 (see article #27)

II Jacob Z (1752-1820) m. (1) Catherine Miller m (2) Frances Price

III George Z (1785-1840) m Mary Eliz Kellebrew (1790-1840+) (see article #44)

IV their dau, Elizabeth Kellebrew Zumwalt b. 1815 d 1875 married David C. Pursley

V their dau, Ruth Pursley married Bryant A. Thornhill

VI their dau Bertha b. 1881 mother of

VII Ruth Leppert b. 1909

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.Z 798

There is a Zumwalt Historical Society

For a printed book on the
Zumwalt family see
The Andrew Zumwalt Family - Vol #1
by Paul L. Reed - 1st 4 generations of Zumwalts in America
Vol #2 to be printed shortly

This book with hard red cover may be
obtained from Mrs. Paul Reed, (widow)
20384 Randolph Park Way
Cleveland, Ohio
44122 $5.00

GIFT '66
GEORGE R. ZUMWALT

ZUMWALT FAMILY ARTICLES

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5	August 25, 1957	Daniel 5 Zumwalt - History of California
6	August 25, 1959	Joseph Oscar 5 Zumwalt - History of Colusa County
7	August 25, 1957	John Edward 6 Zumwalt - History of California
8	April 1, 1957	James Brown 4 Zumwalt - "Truth"
9	April 2, 1957	James Brown 4 Zumwalt - Fresno State College Library
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	October 20, 1958	Zumwalts in Missouri - Effie Lee 5 & 6 (Zumwalt)McGrath
12	November 11, 1958	Paternal Lineage of George R. 6 & 7 Zumwalt
13	November 11, 1958	Maternal Lineage of George R. 6 & 7 Zumwalt
14	November 6, 1958	Relationship of Sarah Parthena 5 Zumwalt& John Randall Zumwalt
15	November 20, 1958	Copy of Will of Andrew 1 Zumwalt
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17	May 1, 1959	Recollections of Solomon 3 Zumwalt
18	June 7, 1959	Joseph 4 Zumwalt and Convivial Clampers
19	June 7, 1959	Joseph 4 Zumwalt at Marysville Buttes
20	November 2, 1959	Life of Owen E. 6 & 7 Smith
21	January 1, 1960	Antedotes of History of Fort Zumwalt
22	May 1, 1960	Joseph 4 Zumwalt at Henness Pass
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24	July 1, 1960	Impressions of a Journal Man
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30	March 29, 1961	Daniel Kindle 5 Zumwalt - History of Tulare & Kings County
31	April 24, 1961	Rev. Benjamin Franklin 5 Zumwalt
32	May 27, 1961	My Father John Randall 4 Zumwalt, by Dr. Reuben S. Zumwalt
33	August 21, 1961	Picture and Article on Fort Zumwalt - Homer Zumwalt
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38	January 24, 1962	My Father, David Leslie 5 Zumwalt
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40	July 7, 1962	Isaac 4 Zumwalt
41	August 7, 1962	Judge James M. 5 Zumwalt
42	August 9, 1962	Mary Ann 4 (Zumwalt) Mrs. Richard J. Harbert
43	June 25, 1962	Nathan Heald 4 Zumwalt (Article #2)
44	June 25, 1962	George R. 6 & 7 Zumwalt - Jacob 2 Line
46	December 5, 1962	Christopher Peter 4 Zumwalt
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49	February 19, 1963	Edwin L. 6 Zumwalt Lineage
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51	March 12, 1963	Andrew Jackson 4 Zumwalt of Irving
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61	January 13, 1965	Biography of Albert 6 Cotton
62	February 10, 1965	Dee 5 Zumwalt, Early Settler in Rio Grande Valley

I have 2 Zumwalt lines

Grandfather

Andrew 1 Z ------ & #2 w. Ann Regina
John 2 Z ------ & Elizabeth Conrad
William 3 Z ------ & Sarah Randall
John Randall 4 Z - & Sarah Parthena Zumwalt
Ivy George 5 Z --- & #1 w. Mattie Jane Braly
George Rudolph 6 Z & Mildred Stovall

Grandmother

Andrew 1 Z ------ & #2 w. Ann Regina
Jacob 2 Z ------ & #1 w. Catherine Miller
George 3 Z ------ & Mary Killebrew
Ivy Jason 4 Z ---- & #1 w. Sally James
Sarah Parthena 5 Z & John Randall Zumwalt
Ivy George 6 Z --- & #1 w. Mattie Jane Braly
George Rudolph 7 Z & Mildred Stovall

George Rudolph 6 & 7 Zumwalt

850 Market Street
Colusa, California

When & Where born: 27 March 1903 Colusa, California
When & Where died:
From what countries did your ancestors emigrate to the U.S.? Father's side - Germany
Mother's side - Ireland

Parents: Ivy George Zumwalt & Mattie Jane Braly

1st marriage to: Mildred Stovall
When & Where: 5 November 1927 Woodland, California
When & Where was 1st mate born: 2 January 1906 Williams, California
When & Where did 1st mate die:
Names of 1st mate's parents: James M. Stovall & Hattie May Wilcoxin
If 1st mate was widow/widower, give name of his/her mate:

2nd marriage to: None
When & Where:
When & Where was 2nd mate born:
When & Where did 2nd mate die:
Names of 2nd mate's parents:
If 2nd mate was widow/widower, give name of his/her 1st mate:

In the spaces provided below please fill in as much detail as you can on both yourself and your mate/mates.

Education: Colusa Elementary School - Colusa Union High School - Hitchcock Military Academa - University of California at Berkeley, California

Occupation (Past & Present): Merchant - Farmer - Prunes - Rice - Barley - Cattle Sheep - Hogs

Military Service: None: Too young for World War I Too old for World War II

Offices held in civilian life:

Religion: Methodist

Lodge Affiliation: Methodist

Places lived: Colusa - Chico - Berkeley, California

Other details on your life activities:

Please list children of 1st and 2nd marriages, dates of birth and death, anniversaries, married names of girls and current addresses of each so they may be contacted.

1. Ruth Ann (Zumwalt)(Galentine)Mayberry born: 21 November 1929

married to: #1 h. Edwin Dexter Galentine on 15 June 1948

#2 h. Clark Douglas Mayberry on 11 January 1964

3 children: Dexter Mark Galentine born: 17 April 1950

Brian George Galentine born: 21 March 1952

Patricia Lynn Galentine born: 30 November 1953

2. Sara (Zumwalt)Burrows born: 30 July 1933

married to: Frank Robert Burrows on 20 March 1954

2 children: David Frank Burrows born: 12 September 1960

Elizabeth Megan Burrows born: 23 March 1962

Do you have a family bible or any other information that might be helpful Yes

Would you at a later date be willing to send a picture to be printed with your biography? Yes

Information by: George R. Zumwalt

Address:-- 850 Market Street

City and State: Colusa, California

Date: January 15, 1965

Article # 2
August 7, 1957
Revised: January 15, 1965

SMALL BIT OF HISTORY

James Brown 4 Zumwalt
Brother of John Randall 4 Zumwalt & Cynthia Ann 4 (Zumwalt)Dunlap

James Brown 4 Zumwalt was born at St. Charles, Missouri on July 11, 1832. He was fitted out for 49 California gold by J. C. Fox, a wealthy merchant of Paris, Missouri. He made a fast trip as they drove horses, three months to Carson City, Nevada. He walked from there to Hang Town, California, now called Placerville. He voted for California to come into the Union, September 9, 1850. He was 18 years old and lawful to vote at that time. He married when he was 28 years old to Miss Lydia A. DeWitt. The children of James Brown 4 Zumwalt and Lydia A. DeWitt are:

Marcus Cicero 5 Zumwalt & Allen Lafayette Zumwalt, born at Red Bluff, California moved to Colusa County in 1864. A famous dry year.
John Randall 5 Zumwalt
Fannie Bell 5 (Zumwalt)Gist
Florence H. 5 Zumwalt
Anabell Edyth 5 (Zumwalt)Farmer
Ethan 5 Zumwalt twins
James Elizar (El) 5 Zumwalt was born here and moved to Tulare County August 1878. He bought the ranch of Mr. Van Sherman just north of Tulare City.
Minnie Myrtle 5 (Zumwalt)Jewell
Alma Nettie 5 (Zumwalt)Helm and
Clyde DeWitt 5 Zumwalt were born here.

Notations by Marcus Cicero 5 Zumwalt in regard to his father James Brown 4 Zumwalt:

He had a wagon making shop in 1858. Learned blacksmithing as a big boy in Missouri. His teacher, a good blacksmith taught him how to harden steel, so in the 50's quit mining and begaan sharpening picks for the miners. His hardened steel out lasted all others, so he did a good business. Mining excitment was on everywhere and father moved to where the old town of Shasta now stands, a busy town of several thousand. Red Bluff, head of navigation was the big headquarters, so moved there in 1858.

December 20, 1943: Marcus Cicero 5 Zumwalt's memoir of his father, James Brown 4 Zumwalt.

James Brown 4 Zumwalt, born at St. Charles, Missouri on July 11, 1832, brother of John Randall 4 Zumwalt and Cynthia Ann 4 (Zumwalt) Dunlap.

My father and mother in company with my grandfather and grandmother, Rev. A. W. DeWitt, came by Steam Boat from Red Bluff (Red Bluff at that time was the head of navigation of the Sacramento River) to Grand Island, Colusa County early in 1864. That year was almost rainless. I was too young to remember about it, but imagine Grandpa saved the day - being a pioneer Christian Minister, he preached more prosperous districts. While there was little money, he was paid in hams, bacon and things of that kind raised about Marysville. He generously divided his buggy loads of eats with the Zumwalt family. My first remembrance of anything was the great flood of 1867-68. I saw the flood coming down the Sacramento River. The neighbors carried out of our very modest house everything, in fact cleaned the house not any too soon, as water soon stood six feet deep in it. It seems to me now that Grandpa and Grandma were always near us.

My father bought a house on land immune from floods, of G. O. Burnett, a brother of the first Governor of California, Peter H. Burnett. This was our house until 1878. During the fall of 1877 my grandfather and grandmother and my two brothers, James Elmer (El) 5 Zumwalt and Samuel Ethan 5 Zumwalt and Perry Mardis all homesteaded land on Deer Creek, southeast of Tipton, Tulare County. (Pixley was not then on the map).

The next year, 1877, another almost rainless year; dryest since 1864. My father had summer fallowed 30 acres, plowed deep and good in Colusa County. The wheat crop surprised everybody and people drove miles to see it. Winter sown grain was almost a total failure. In later years most of the Colusa County was summer fallowed. In August 1877 my father said, "I think I'd better see how granpa and grandma are doing", so I was taken on the trip. From Sacramento to Tipton by rail. Two tickets cost $28.40. It was a slow train, but exiting to me as my first rail trip I asked the conductor the name of every stream and station until too dark to see anymore. We surprised our relatives by our arrival. Father didn't care for Deer Creek nor the barren country filled with dead sheep that had starved during the very dry year of '77. The return trip Grandpa said, however, you had not seen much of Tulare County, so we drove to the then straggling village of Tulare, stoping over night with Uncle Sam Fowler, a great man of 6 ft. 8 in. He was positive that this county was going to be a wonder when irrigated. My father much impressed by his enthusiasm and the cheap land, bough half of Mr. Fowler's ranch and decided to move to Tulare as soon as he could sell his ranch in Colusa.

My father, James Brown 4 Zumwalt and Uncle Sam Fowler knew what a long story it was before their ideas came true. I wish it were possible for them to see Tulare County as it now is; 2nd in agriculture in the whole of the U.S. We also visited the famed Mussle Slough Settlement where it had already been demonstrated what could be done by irrigation.

Returned by San Francisco

We bid grandpa farewell and said we'd probably see him again when we moved to Tulare County. We returned via San Francisco. It seemed to me a very large city. We stopped at the famous Russ House where all pioneers "put up". Things had changed a great deat since father was there in 1853 and 1857. However, we took a look at the old "What Cheer House", famous as headquarters of all early mining men and where father had stopped in the 50's.

We sold our ranch of 360 acres in 1868. We had a big auction sale and our kindly neighbors paid double price for furniture, cows, pigs, etc. and insisted on buying old things not saleable. This brought in some unexpected ready money.

We moved to Tulare County

It was like a covered wagon train when our cavalcade left Colusa County in August 1878 to make the overland drive to Tulare County. I being oldest, (17 years old), drove a four horse team. Allen L. 5 Zumwalt next in years (15) drove a two horse team. Howard Morris whose home was at Camp Badger, Tulare County, drove a team, then fathers team; a wagon loaded with cooking utensils, eatables with mother and following children; John 5, Fannie Ell 5, Florence 5, Edith 5 and Ethan 5. After a day or two stay at Sacramento, we drove to Stockton, where we camped for several days. We purchased many things that would be needed in a new county. Stockton was noted as headquarters, not only for San Joaquin Valley, but for what was known as the Southern Mines. As the new road following the Southern Pacific R. R. was very soft and bad we left Stockton via the old Stage Road. Via Snelling, formerly County Seat of Stanislaus County. We came to the S. P. R.R. South of Merced There were Madera and Selma at that time and Fresno, a small burg. We came into Tulare County near Kings River and camped that night at Mr. Hausch's ranch. The son, Charles Hausch, at this time (1943) is living at Visalia. He was probably the first boy I met in Tulare County. The Hausch family were most cordial and neighborly and remained our friends from that time on.

We reached our land the next day and established a temporary camp. Father then bought the Sherman place which had a fair sized house. It took a lot of room for a family of that size. Two children were born here, Minnie Myrtle 5 Zumwalt on November 12, 1878 and Alma Nettie 5 Zumwalt on September 20, 1881. In 1883 father built the finest residence in the San Joaquin Valley. The main building is 36 by 40 feet, two stories high and an L 20 by 40 feet, one story high. The whole building entirely surrounded by broad arches. It was in this house that Clyde DeWitt 5 Zumwalt was born on December 27, 1884.

My oldest sister marries.

My oldest sister, Fannie Belle 5, was married to Thomas J. Gist in this fine new home November 3, 1886. The next day, November 4, 1886, I left the ranch to engage in the retail business under the firm of Schoeneman and Zumwalt, a partnership that continued throughout the entire time of business. The Gill Building in which we were to occupy was not finished yet, so we had a make shift store in the street for a few weeks. December 23, 1886, the Gil Building was done and we moved in some things that night and some the next morning. We got some railroad boys to help and as it was the day before Christmas, had a fine business. Mr. Gill was a fine, good man and never over charged for rent, so it would be 53 years on December 24, 1939 that we were in the same building and all that time we NEVER HAD A LEASE. We went out of business in May 1940. a bit over 53 years. We broke a record or two. Soon after opening we opened accounts and bought goods of Levi Strauss & Company and Buckingham & Heicht (shoes) and were steady customers for over 50 years. Also for nearly as long we bought of Cluett, Peabody & Company (Arrow Shirts-still best in the U.S.). Later we bought much goods in the east. I used to measure for tailor made suits from Ed. V. Price, Chicago, and several years before we were out of business we had paid them over $100,000.00 for tailored suits. One year alone we did $7,000.00, so probably sold the suits for a good profit, probably $150,000.00.

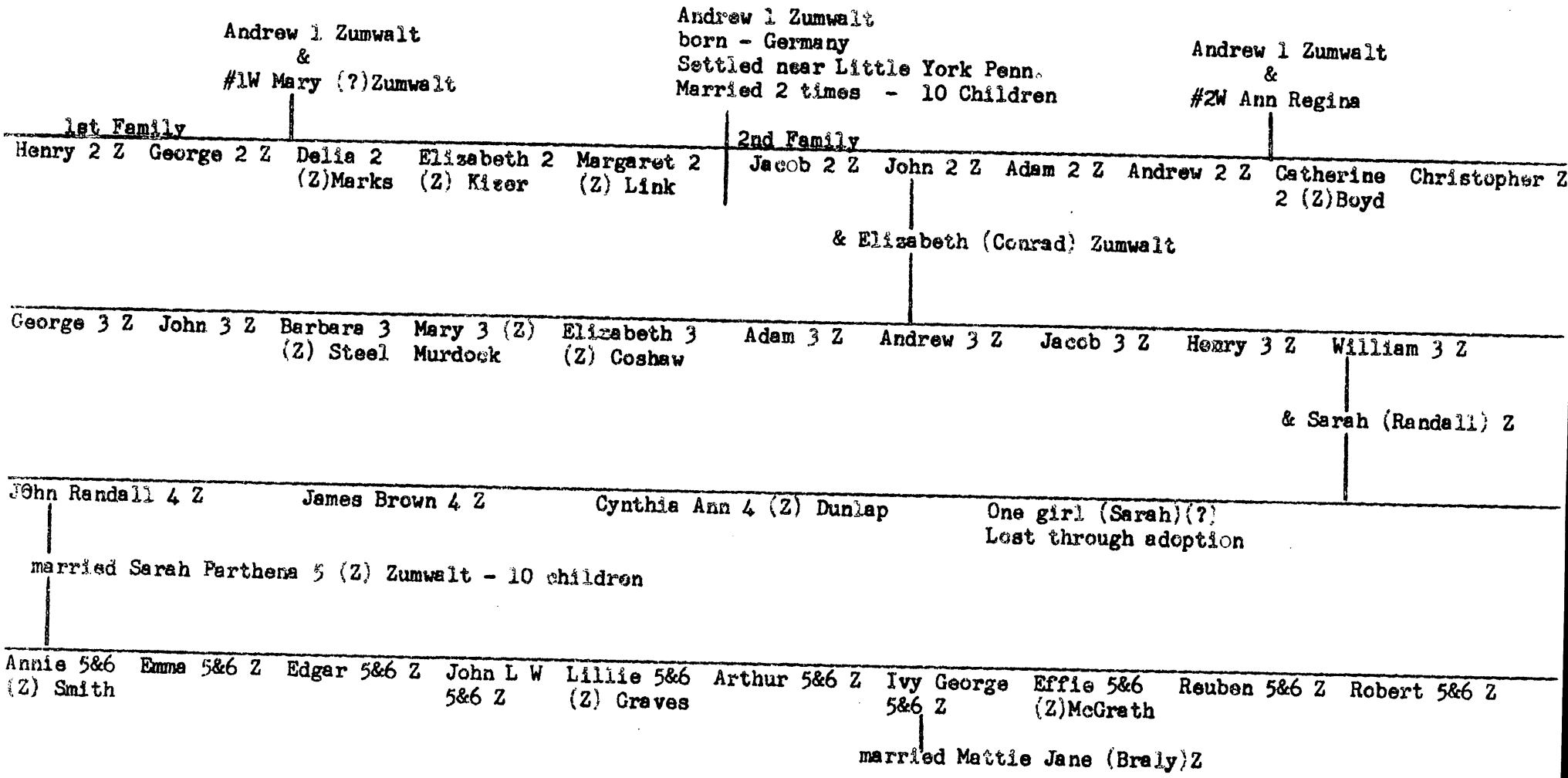
ZUMWALT LINEAGE OF JAMES BROWN 4 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Z ———— & #2 w. Ann Regina
John 2 Z ———— & Elizabeth Conrad
William 3 Z ———— & Sarah Randall
James Brown 4 Z ———— & Lydia DeWitt

- Marcus Cicero 5 Z ———— & Louise Hunt
- Allen Lafayette 5 Z ———— & #1 Annie ??
  #2 Allia ??
- John Randall 5 Z ———— & Lizzie Simmons
- Fannie Belle 5 Z ———— & Thomas Jefferson Gist
- Florence Hannah 5 Z
- James Elizar 5 Z ———— & Mabel Ford
- Mabel Edyth 5 Z ———— & Lewis F. Farmer
- Samuel Ethan 5 Z ———— & Pearl Bessie Ray
- Minnie Myrtle 5 Z ———— & #1 Orrin L. Hagler
  #2 James Henry Jewell
- Alma Nettie 5 Z ———— & Ralph D. Helm
- Clyde DeWitt 5 Z ———— & Esther J. Johnson

From: Dr. Elmo R. 6 Zumwalt, grandson of James Brown 4 Zumwalt
To: George R. Zumwalt

GEORGE R. 6 & 7 ZUMWALT'S JOHN 2 Z LINE FAMILY TREE



The first 3 generations of the above family tree is based on material from the book,

"The Pioneer Families of Missouri" Published originally in 1876 and republished in 1935.

Article #3
Revised Oct 1963

Article # 4
24 August 1957

ANDREW 1 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Zumwalt, of Germany, emigrated to America and settled first in Pennsylvania, where the town of Little York now stands. He purchased the land upon which the town was subsequently built, and erected a cabin upon it. Being afflicted with cancer, he removed to Virginia, where he could obtain medical aid, and settled on the Potomic not far from Georgetown. But he grew worse instead of better and soon died.

In the meantime the deed to his land in Pennsylvania had been destroyed, and his children lost what might have been a princely fortune to them. This valuable paper was lost in rather singular manner. One of the girls, while hunting about the house for a piece of pasteboard to stiffen her new sunbonnet, found the deed, and being unable to read, she supposed it was a useless piece of old paper and used in her bonnet. The deed had never been recorded and therefore could not be restored, and the heirs to the property never succeeded in establishing their title.

Mr. Andrew 1 Zumwalt was married twice. By his first wife he had; Henry 2, George 2, Dolly 2, and Lizzie 2; and by his second wife he had; Christopher 2, Jacob 2, John 2, Adam 2, Andrew 2 and Catherine 2.

Christopher 2 Zumwalt and Jacob 2 Zumwalt settled in St. Charles County of Peruque Creek, in 1796 and in 1798 Jacob 2 Zumwalt built the first hewed log house that was ever erected on the north side of the Missouri River. It is still standing on land owned by Mr. Darius Heald, about one and a half miles northwest of O'Fallon Station, on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway. The house was used as a fort during the Indian War, and often as many as ten families found shelter within its walls at the same time. The first Methodist Sacrament in Missouri was administered in this house, by Rev. Jesse Walker in 1807. The wine was made by Mrs. Jacob 2 Zumwalt and Mrs. Col. David Bailey, from the juice of polk berries sweetened with maple sugar, and for bread they used the crusts of corn bread.

Adam 2 Zumwalt came to Missouri in 1797. He placed his family and $800.00 worth of possessions with his stock, consisting of 30 head of cattle, 11 sheep and 12 horses on board a flat boat and came down the Ohio and up the Mississippi River to St. Charles, County, Missouri with his clumsy craft. He settled near the present town of Flint Hill, where he erected two still houses and made whisky to sell to the Indians, who were camped near his place.

The great Chief Black Hawk made his home at Zumwalt's for sometime, and was a regular and frequent visitor until after the commencement of histilities between the Whites and the Indians. He often danced with Mr. Zumwalt's daughters, and was so fond of whisky that he frequently became very drunk, but he never caused any disturbance or acted in an ungentlemanly manner. In very cold weather the whisky would freeze and become solid ice, in which state it was sold to the Indians by the cake and they often bought as much as $100.00 worth in a single day.

Mr. Adam 2 Zumwalt was a friend of the Preachers and whenever he came into the neighborhood they held services in his house. Rev. Jesse Walker and a German Minister named Hostetter preached there as early as 1800.

During the Indian War, Mr. Adam 2 Zumwalt's family took shelter in Pond Fort, while he and his son, Jonathan 3 Zumwalt remained home to protect property and prevent the Indians from destroying it. Jonathan 3 Zumwalt had learned to use his gun when five years of age, and was as quick and accurate a marksman as could be found in the country. When he was six he killed a large buck, which plunged around so in its death agonies that he became frightened and ran home, and lost his gun in the woods.

On one occasion the Indians crossed the Mississippi River on the ice and murdered an entire family of twelve persons, who lived near Mr. Adam 2 Zumwalt's place. He assisted in burying them. The bodies were wrapped in quilts and buried under the house, in a place used as a cellar. The Indians burned the house soon after and the bodies were devoured by the flames.

On another occasion an Indian Chief was buried at Mr. Adam 2 Zumwalt's house, and was buried with a loaf of bread in one hand a butcher knife in the other and his dog was kille and buried at his feet. These preparations were made in order that when he reached the happy hunting grounds he would have something to eat and a dog to find him game.

The names of Mr. Adam 2 Zumwalt's children were; John 3, Elizabeth 3, Andrew 3, Rachel 3, Mary 3, Catherine 3, Jonathan 3 and Solomon 3.

John 2 Zumwalt, a brother of Adam 2 Zumwalt, settled on Darst's Bottom in St. Charles County in 1806. The names of his children were George 3, John 3, Barbara 3, Mary 3, Elizabeth 3, Adam 3, Andrew 3, Jacob 3, Henry 3, and William 3.

Andrew 3 Zumwalt was a devout Methodist, but his three daughters joined the Baptist Church and their mother said she was glad of it, but the old gentleman was very angry and said he hoped, now that the family was divided among the churches, that some of them would find the right one and get to heaven and be contented when they got there and not want to go somewnere else.

There were five Jacobs in the different Zumwalt families and they were distinguished as Big Jack, Little Jack, Calico Jake, St. Charles Jake and Lying Jake.

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This article about Andrew Zumwalt and family was copied from a reprint of "The History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri", published originally in 1876 and republished in 1935. This 1935 reprint is available at $10.00 per copy from Goodspeed's Book Shop, Inc., 18 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

Article # 5
August 25, 1957
Revised: December 30, 1963

DANIEL 5 ZUMWALT

Daniel 5 Zumwalt, now living retired in Anderson. Daniel 5 Zumwalt was born in Hancock, Indiana, April 11, 1833, a son of Joseph 4 and Mary(Ogle)Zumwalt. The parents were natives of Ohio and Kentucky, respectively, and removed to Illinois at an early day, there engaging in farming. In 1849, Joseph 4 Zumwalt decided to remove to the more remote west and made the trip overland with teams, arriving at Sacramento, California September 5, 1849. For two years he engaged in mining near Downieville, but gave this up to follow agriculture pursuits. Removing to Solano County he purchased land and farmed for a time, then removed to that part of Colusa County which is now Glenn County, and there followed the same occupation. He finally located at Anderson and here his death occurred in 1892 at ninety two years of age his wife having died six years previous at the age of eighty two years.

Daniel 5 Zumwalt received his education in the common schools of Illinois, his parents having removed to Will County when he was a baby. He grew up there and with them came to California where he engaged in mining with his father. Like the elder man he also farmed in Solano and Colusa Counties. He removed to the latter county in 1879 at which time he located in what is now Glenn County, purchasing from his father the land upon which the present site of Willows is located. He gave an undivided half of one hundred and sixty acres for the town site and Zumwalt's addition is named in his honor. He owned seven hundred and twenty acres, upon which he carried on general farming. In 1884 he sold out there and came directly to Shasta County, where he purchased nine hundred and sixty acres and engaged in raising sheep. Not meeting with success he sold this land and removed near Anderson where he purchased sixteen acres adjoining town and engaged in the fruit business. He sold out there after the death of his second wife which occurred in 1901, and removed to a home he erected in town.

Daniel 5 Zumwalt was first married in 1854 to Nancy Murphy, a native of Canada, who died in 1885, age forty nine years. Seven children were born of this marriage; Louisa 6, the widow of K. E. Kelly of Willows; John E. 6 of Fruto; Margaret M. 6, deceased, formerly the wife of Z. P. Dyer; Joseph 6 of Willows; Addie 6, wife of John Hainline of Williams; Harry 6, an employee of the Western Pacific Railway; and Alta 6, the wife of Dr. J. H. Soothill, of Anderson. Mr. Zumwalt's second wife died in Anderson in 1901, age 59 years. Mr. Zumwalt is a republican in politics, and though never an office seeker, has upheld the party interests. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church

LINEAGE OF DANIEL 5 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Z — & #1 w. Mary ?
George 2 Z — & Mary Kale
Jacob 3 Z — & Nancy Ann Spurgeon
Joseph 4 Z — & Mary Ogle
Daniel 5 Z — & #1 w. Nancy Murphy
#2 w. Ellen Bascome

FROM HISTORY OF STATE OF CALIF. AND SACRAMENTO VALLEY
BY PROF. J. A. QUINN - PUBLISHED 1902

Article #6
January 24, 1962
Revised: July 1, 1964

JOSEPH OSCAR 5 ZUMWALT

Joseph Oscar 5 Zumwalt is another of the successful farmers of this county. His farm is only a little more than a mile from Williams and it is all good land under cultivation producing wheat, the staple crop of this section. His home and out buildings are all enclosed by substantial fences. In front of his residence is a young orchard and grove with a wide avenue lined by evergreens extending from the road to the front of the residence. The latter is surrounded by trees, both ornamental and fruitfull. The yard has many plants and flowers. The farm buildings are first class and a windmill supplies the place with water. Wheat growing is the chief business, but some attention is paid to stock. In a few years this will be one of the most desirable places in the valley. The trees, will by that time, have attained good size and made the place and surroundings very attractive. It is hoped that other farmers on this treeless plain will be induced by Mr. Zumwalt's example to ornament and improve their surroundings by trees which are both ornamental and profitable. His success shows there is but little difficulty in making them flourish and produce a rapid growth anywhere in that section by proper care and attention.

Zumwalt Lineage of Joseph Oscar 5 Zumwalt

Andrew 1 Z ——— & #1 w. Mary
George 2 Z ——— & Mary
Jacob 3 Z ——— & Nancy Ann Spurgeon
Joseph 4 Z ——— & Mary Ogle
Joseph Oscar 5 Z & Mary Murphy

Josephine 6 Zumwalt
Zoreda 6 (Z)Stormer
Lillian 6 (Z)Reterath
Pauline 6 Zumwalt
Lewis Nation 6 Zumwalt
Sylvenus 6 Zumwalt
Molly 6 (Z) Tedford
Alexander Clay 6 Zumwalt
Joseph 6 Zumwalt
Katherine 6 (Z)Staehle

From: History of Colusa County by Will. S. Green published in 1880

Article #7
Revised Oct. 1, 1963

JOHN EDWARD 6 ZUMWALT & DANIEL 5 ZUMWALT FROM HISTORY OF STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO VALLEY - BY PROFESSOR JOSEPH ZUMWALT - J. A. QUINN- PUB. 1902

John Edward 6 Zumwalt - A native son. John Edward 6 Zumwalt is engaged in the livery business in Fruto, Glenn County, and is making his influence felt in the business life of the place. He was born in Dixon, Solano County, July 1, 1857, a son of Daniel 5 Zumwalt, the latter a native of Joliet, Illinois. The family was originally established in Kentucky, and in Boone County the Grandfather, Joseph 4 Zumwalt, was born in 1800. In manhood he removed, first to Indiana, then to Ohio and finally to Illinois where in the vicinity of Joliet he engaged in farming on land which he cleared and cultivated for the first time. In 1849 he crossed the plains to California and on October 23, landed at Sacramento. Leaving his family there he immediately went to the mines at Placerville, locating what was afterward called Zumwalt Flat. He was very successful and in the fall of 1852 was able to return to Illinois, making the trip by the Nicaragua Route. One year later (1853) he once more came to California and followed mining for the ensuing 2 years, (1855) when he located on a farm near Dixon, Solano County and engaged in the raising of stock. Returning to Illinois in 1855, he spent one year in that location, (1856) when he located in Solano County following stock raising and general farming until 1882, when he removed to the vicinity of Anderson, Shasta County and made his home until his death in 1893.

Daniel 5 Zumwalt was fifth in a family of Fourteen children, seven sons and seven daughters. In 1872 he located in Glenn County, where owned one thousand acres, a portion of which is now the present site of Willows, which he named and after 1882 he was a resident of Shasta County. Daniel 5 Zumwalt married Nancy Murphy, of Montreal, Canada; she died at the age of forty eight years in 1883.

The second in a family of three sons and four daughters, John Edward 6 Zumwalt received his education in the common schools, after which he spent two years in Santa Clara College. In 1877 he engaged in the harness business in Willows, the first of the kind in that place, remaining there for four years, after which he spent some years in traveling and working through various sections of the Pacific Slope. For seven months he was located in Tucson, Arizona, engaging in mining, later worked on ranches in Shasta County, and still later mined in Sutter County, spending four years in the last named place, mining and prospecting. He finally returned to Glenn County and became superintendent of the Kelly Ranch near Fruto. In 1904 he located in town and became proprietor of a hotel which he has since carried on in connection with his lucrative livery business.

In Marysville in 1899, Mr. John Edward 6 Zumwalt, was united in marriage with Alice Irene Maguiness, a native of Chico, California. Her father, William Maguiness was born in Lancaster Pa., March 21, 1830 and in 1860 came to California via the Panama Route and located in Butte County in the mines of Cherokee Flat. By trade he was a carpenter, and many of the houses are monuments to his handiwork. His death occurred May 10, 1872. In 1861, in California, he married Sarah Emily Drenon, who was born in Georgia, June 15, 1846, and died in Cherokee, April 24, 1895. Mr. and Mrs. John Edward 6 Zumwalt became the parents of the following children: Daniel Edward 7 Z and Kirk Etna 7 Z both at home (1902). Politically he casts his ballot in favor of the Republican candidates.

Andrew 1 Zumwalt---------- & #1W Mary ( ) Z
George 2 Zumwalt---------- & Mary ( )Z
Jacob 3 Zumwalt---------- & Nancy Ann (Spurgeon)Z
Joseph 4 Zumwalt---------- & Mary (Ogle)Z
Daniel 5 Zumwalt---------- & Martha (Limming) Z
John Edward 6 Zumwalt---------- & Alice Irene (Maguiness) Z

Article # 8
April 1, 1958
Revised: December 31, 1963

JAMES BROWN 4 ZUMWALT

"The subject of this sketch was born near St. Charles, Missouri on July 11, 1832. At three years of age he was left an orphan, his father and mother both having died of that dreadful scourge, the yellow fever. The little boy was tossed about from place to place, living with uncles and aunts but not being kindly treated he ran away and went to Paris, Missouri. Here he learned the blacksmith's trade with a Mr. Wilson, who proved to be a life long friend. While here he made confession of his faith in Christ, at sixteen years of age, and was baptized by old Bro. Thomas, whom many in California will remember.

In 1850 he came to California and having settled in the mines near White Rock, began working at his trade. Here he was sick one whole winter, and being out of money boarded with Bro. Thomas Thompson at $21 per week promising to pay him when he could make the money. He afterwards made the money at his trade and paid the debt.

In 1856 he started back to Missouri via Panama to bring his sister, Mrs. Dunlap, to California. At Panama he was taken prisoner by the Costa Ricans, during Walker's fillibustering expedition, and held for sometime. After his release he went on to Missouri for his sister, and returned to California in 1857. He again settled in the mines in Shasta county, but afterwards in Red Bluff where in co-partnership with another he carried on a large business. Having occasion to be gone from home for sometine his partner sold out everything, pocketed the money and went to Frazier river during to gold excitment of that region.

On March 7, 1860 he married Miss Lydia A. DeWitt, daughter of our venerable brother, A. M. DeWitt, of Tulare. This proved to be a happy union marred only by the ruthless hand of death. In 1864, the family moved to Colusa county and settled on Dry Slough, where he made a comfortable and hospitable home. In 1878 he moved to Tulare county where he prospered and built a beautiful home. Last July he bought property in Irvington and came there to educate his children of whom there are four now in Washington College. But alas! he did not live to see his hopes realized. He was stricken down with pneumonia and on Sunday morning, December 13, at two o'clock, he breathed his last. During his last illness his faithful wife, her father, Bro. DeWitt, and his children watched by his side till the tired spirit took its flight to the land of rest.

Bro. James Brown 4 Zumwalt was one of the noble men of earth. He was honest, industrious, benevolent to a fault, faithful to the church, a kind neighbor and a true friend. I have never known a more liberal man to the church, according to means, than he. I have been told that he paid $1700 toward building one house of worship and the beautiful brick edifice in Tulare is due largely to his liberality, as he paid a much larger sum towards its erection. He was more a man of action than theory, a man of deeds rather than words. He leaves a wife, eleven children and a large circle of friends to lament his loss. He was buried in the beautiful cemetery at Irvington, on a lovely afternoon. There let him rest till the trumpet of God shall call the redeemed from the grave to glory."

From: A copy of "THE TRUTH" (A Christian Church Paper)
Vol. IV. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1892
NO. 4 under Obituaries

From: Brooks Gist to Dr. Elmo R. Zumwalt
To: George R. Zumwalt
Date: 1 April 1958

Article #9
2 April 1957

JAMES BROWN 4 ZUMWALT

Among the most successful ranchers of Tulare County, and one whose handsome home nestles among the cottonwood trees northeast of Tulare, is the subject of this sketch.

Mr. James Brown 4 Zumwalt was born in St. Charles, Missouri, in 1832. Death deprived him in early youth of the guidance of a father, and he was then taken by an uncle John Randall, with whom he lived until the age of fourteen years. He then began to learn the trade of blacksmith, at which he worked until 1850, when he crossed the plains to California, landing in Sacramento in September of that year. From there he went to the mines at Murderers Bar, on the Middle Fork at the American River, and thereafter followed mining and his trade in El Dorado County until 1859, when he settled at a place near Red Bluff, Tehama County, and opened a blacksmith shop. He was married in 1860, to Miss Lydia A. DeWitt, a native of Kentucky. Mr. James Brown 4 Zumwalt continued his business near Red Bluff until 1864, when he moved to Grand Island, Colusa County, and there took up 160 acres of land, and farmed and carried on the blacksmith business, remaining till August 1878. His next move was to his present location in Tulare County. Here he bought 900 acres of land at $5 per acre, and he also purchased 320 acres on Mussel Slough. As lands advanced in value he disposed of a portion of his holdings, and at this writing has about 420 acres surrounding his elegant home, which was built in 1883. The cottonwood trees already referred to, were planted in that year and have made a wonderful growth and afford a delightful shade during the hot summer months. Mr. Zumwalt has 200 acres in alfalfa and fifty acres in fruit, principally in raisin grapes. He keeps about 350 head of horses, cattle and hogs, and has a dairy of eighty cows, supplying milk to the City of Tulare. Prosperity has attended him from his first entrance into California. He has never engaged in wildcat schemes of speculation but, following legitimate lines of industry, with wise foresight and prudent management, he has met with success, and is now in the enjoyment of every comfort, surrounded by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown 4 Zumwalt have had eleven children, and as death has never entered their home, seven still gather at the family board, while four have taken up the responsibilities of life, and are engaged in their various occupations.

Mr. Zumwalt is President of the Sunset Oil Company, with fine prospects in the foothills of the Coast Range, and is also prominently connected with several irrigating companies. He has never entered the vortex of political life, but has devoted his energies to his private interests and to the proper training of his family. For his many estimable traits of character he is highly respected by all who know him.

FROM:: Fresno State College Library
Central California F 979.48 M 519
Printed 1891

Note by Saralee 7(Zumwalt)(Mrs. Richard D.)Crow:: I have asked many old-timers, but none can tell me the exact location of Murderers Bar. Sounds simply fascinating. Those who wrote this biography and Obituary gave each the complete treatment, didn't they?

Saralee 7 (Zumwalt)(Mrs. R.D.)Crow

Article #9
2 April 1957

JAMES BROWN 4 ZUMWALT (cont.)

LINEAGE

Andrew 1 Zumwalt & #2 w. Ann Regina _____
John 2 Zumwalt & Elizabeth Conrad
William 3 Zumwalt & Sarah Randall
James Brown 4 Zumwalt & Lydia Angelina DeWitt
Marcus Cicero 5 Zumwalt & Louise Hunt
Allen Lafayette 5 Zumwalt &
John Randall 5 Zumwalt & Lizzie Simmons
Fannie Bell 5 Zumwalt & Thomas Gist
Florence Hannah 5 Zumwalt
Mabel Edyth 5 Zumwalt & Lewis F. Farmer
Samuel Ethan 5 Zumwalt & Pearl Bessie Ray
James Eleazer 5 Zumwalt & Mabel Ford
Minnie Myrtle 5 Zumwalt & #1 h. Orrin L. Hagler
#2 h. James Henry Jewell
Alma Nettie 5 Zumwalt & Ralph D. Helm
Clyde DeWitt 5 Zumwalt & Esther J. Johnsen

From Sarralee 7 (Zumwalt)(Mrs. R. D.) Crowe
P. O. Box 7
Dos Palos, California

Article # 11
November 20, 1958

ZUMWALTS IN MISSOURI

By Effie Lee 5 & 6 (Z)(Mrs. Harry H.) McGrath

My mother, Sarah Perthena 5 (Z)(Zumwalt)Ragain, came from Louisiana, Missouri. When she was a girl, her grandmother, Mary Elizabeth(Killebrew)(Mrs. George 3) Zumwalt, lived with them and would often speak of the hardships of the settlers of early days and of their constant fear of the hostile Indians.

One day she was left alone with their two little children, one a baby. The father, George 3 Zumwalt, had to go somewhere. He hated very much to leave them alone but there was no other way. After he had gone the Indians came. She saw them coming and quickly lifted up a loose plank from the floor. She picked up the two little children and with them climbed down underneath the house, carefully pulling back the plank in place.

By that time the Indians had gotten into the house and she could hear them walking overhead. To keep the baby quiet she had to nurse him, but the little brother wanted to talk and kept saying "I hear them". Finally the Indians left and took with them all the food in the house, but they didn't set fire to the house, as they did in many places. When the father George 3 Zumwalt came home he took his little family to Fort Zumwalt where they stayed until the Indians were driven out of the country. The Fort was Fort Zumwalt which is now made into a Missouri State Park. The baby was Ivy Jason 4 Zumwalt, my grandfather.

LINEAGE OF EFFIE LEE 5 & 6 (ZUMWALT)(MRS. HARRY H.)MCGRATH

Andrew 1 Z ———— & #2 w. Ann Regina ??
Jacob 2 Z ———— & #1 w. Catherine Miller
George 3 Z ———— & Mary Elizabeth Killebrew
Ivy Jason 4 Z ———— & Sarah James
Sarah Perthena 5 Z ———— & John Randall 4 Zumwalt
Effie Lee 5 & 6 Z ———— & Harry H. McGrath

From: Effie Lee 5 & 6 (Zumwalt)McGrath
To: George R. Zumwalt
Date: 29 October 1958

Revised July 30, 1983

PATERNAL LINEAGE OF GEORGE RUDOLPH 6 & 7 ZUMWALT

ANDREW 1 ZUMWALT — the emigrant, born in Alsace-Lorraine, Strassburg, 1698, said to be the son of Adam Zumwalt, came to Pennsylvania on the ship "Virtuous", arriving September 24, 1737 Took oath of Allegiance in Philadelphia. Settled first in Little York, Pennsylvania then moved to Frederick County Virginia where he died in 1764. Survived by 2nd wife Ann Regina(

Sources of Information: "30,000 Names of Immigrants", by Rupp, page 107
"Foreigners Who Took Oath of Allegiance in Pennsylvania between 1725 and 1775" page 137
Will of Andrew Zumwalt recorded in Frederick County, Virginia
Missouri Gazette, April 1820
Family Records

JOHN 2 ZUMWALT was born in Virginia, mentioned in "Three Generations Across the Continent". Service in the Revolution has been accepted by Daughters of the American Revolution. He married Elizabeth(Conrad)Z, (have her parentage, also). They lived in Pendleton County, West Virginia until after 1790. Both died in Missouri in 1820. He had a Spanish Land Grant in Missouri #1246 in St. Charles County in 1806. Their children were: Adam 3, George 3, John 3, Henry 3, Elizabeth 3, Mary 3, Barbara 3, Andrew 3, Jacob 3, and William 3 was a minor in 1810. William 3 went to southwest Missouri, and married in Harrison County, Kentucky Sarah( ) Z. October 9, 1823. William 3 Zumwalt(Andrew 1 Z, John 2 3) and his wife died leaving young children.

John Randall 4 Zumwalt was born in 1826 and married Sarah Parthena 5 (Zumwalt)Z (4th cousin)

Ivy George 5 & 6 Zumwalt was born in 1871 and married Mattie Jane(Braly)Z

George R. 6 & 7 Zumwalt was born in 1903 and married Mildred(Stovall)Z

JOHN 2 LINEAGE OF GEORGE R. 6 & 7 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Z ——— 8 — Ann Regina( )Z
John 2 Z ——— 8 — Elizabeth(Conrad)Z
William 3 Z ——— 8 — Sarah(Randall)Z
John Randall 4 Z ——— 8 — Sarah Parthena 5 (Zumwalt)(Z)(4th cousin)
Ivy George 5 & 6 Z ——— 8 — Mattie Jane (Braly)Z
George R. 6 & 7 Z ——— 8 — Mildred(Stovall)Z

Two Children:

Ruth Ann 7 & 8 (Z)Galentine ——— 8 Edwin Dexter Galentine

Dexter Mark 8 & 9 Galentine born: 17 April 1950
Brian George 8 & 9 Galentine born: 21 March 1952
Patricia Lynn 8 & 9 Galentine born: 30 November 1953

Sarah 7 & 8 (Z) Burrows ——— 8 Frank Robert Burrows

David Frank 8 & 9 Burrows born: 12 September 1960
Elizabeth Megan 8 & 9 Burrows born: 23 March 1962

Sources: Morton's History of Pendleton County, West Virginia, Court Records of St. Charles County, Missouri, Missouri Land Records and Family Records

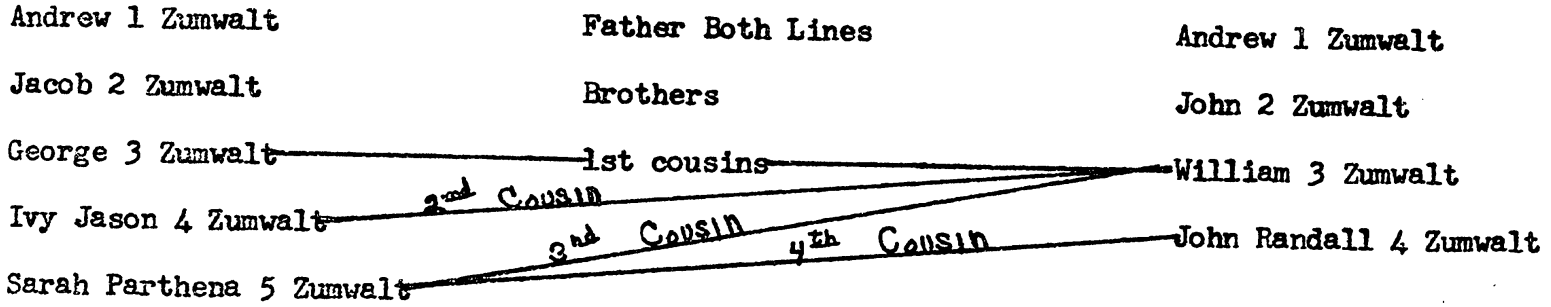
Irene Baxter

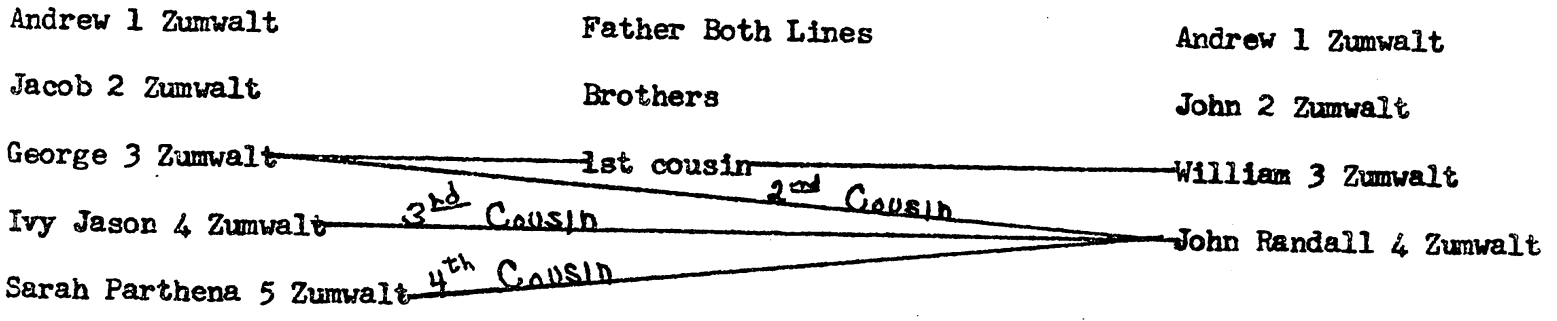
Article # 14
25 August 1961

RELATIONSHIP OF

Sarah Parthena Zumwalt and John Randall Zumwalt
grandmother and grandfather of George R. 6 & 7 Zumwalt

Fourth cousins according to chart by Irene Foster, Box 247 - Dayton, Oregon





John Randall 4 Zumwalt came to Ivy Jason 4 Zumwalt's farm near Louisiana, Missouri to work for Ivy Jason 4 Zumwalt. There he met Sarah Parthena 5, daughter of Ivy Jason 4 Zumwalt and they married and moved to Louisiana, Missouri where John Randall 4 Zumwalt built wagons and built cabinets. Their first children were born in Missouri. Later they came by Immigrant Railroad to Colusa, California.

George R. Zumwalt

Article #15
Revised October 1, 1963

Copy of WILL OF ANDREW ZOMWALD - Dated October 20, 1764

In the Name of God, Amen; -I, Andrew Zomwald in the County of Frederick and Colony of Virginia, being weak in body but sound of memory, (Blessed by God) do this 20th day of October ANNO Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty Four, make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

First, I recommend and give my body to the ground and my soul to God.

Secondly, I give to my wife, Ann Regina Zomwald for her share a third part of all my estate as well deserved for all her trouble she has had with me in all my sickness and children got with my first wife as well as hern. I say she is to have a third of all my land, cattles, householdstuff, etc.

Thirdly, the two parts or third left, is to be divided in equal shares amongst the children one as much as the other.

Fourthly, I make my wife, Ann Regina, sole Executrix and ordain her for that, in trust for the intents, purposes in this my will contained, as a mother ought to do to my children got by my first wife as well as them got with her.

Fifth, If any of the children should be fit and grown up for to learn a trade such as the like the _____ shall be put to it with the will of their mother.

In witness whereof, I, Andrew Zomwald set my hand and seal the day and year above mentioned.

Andrew Zomwalt

Signed, sealed and delivered as my last will and testament in the presence of George Weaver, Peter Speer and Martin Blake.

At a Court continued and held for Frederick County the 6th day of March, 1765, this last will and testament of Andrew Zomwald, deceased, was prove by the oaths of George Weaver and Peter Speer, two of the witnesses there to and ordered to be recorded. Ann Regina, the Executrix therein named having refused to take upon herself the Execution thereof, Administration with the will annexed of the estate of the said Andrew Zomwald, deceased, is granted unto Henry Zomwald, he having made oath thereto and together with Jacob Huff and George Weaver, his securities entered into and acknowledged bond in the penalty of Four Hundred Pounds for his due and faithful execution thereof.

By the Court

J. A. Keith, C. C.

A Copy Teste:
C. C. Brannon Clerk

Henry Zumwalt tried to break his father's will and there was much litigation. Copies of this should be obtained.

Irene Foster

From: Irene (Updegraff) Foster

To: George R. Zumwalt November 19, 1958

[illegible]
[illegible]
Revised April [illegible]

IVY JAMES 5 ZUMWALT

born: 11-9-1843 died: 2-21-1917

Ivy James Zumwalt was borned in Pike Co. Missouri Nov. 9, 1843 near Louisiana, Mo. He is the son of Ivy Jason 4 Zumwalt, a native of St. Charles, among the first settlers of Pike Co. Mo. His mother, Sarah James Zumwalt, a native of Adair Co., Mo. Soon after his first marr[illegible] he bought a farm near Ashley Pike Co., Mo. lived there till health failed, sold farm and moved to Ashley Mo. lived there several years. Then he moved to Louisiana, Mo. in 1907 and lived there till his death which occured, Feb. 21, 1917. He was taken to Ashley Mo. for burial which was Feb. 23, 1917 at Fair View Cemetery.

The first marriage of Ivy James 5 Zumwalt was to Minerva F. Henderson, daughter of Rufus & Sarah Henderson near Louisiana Mo. on February 9, 1865. Four children were borned to them.

1. Cora B. 6 Zumwalt borned January 11, 1866 near Louisiana, Mo. She passed away March 3, 1866 and is buried at old Grassy Creek Cemetery near Louisiana, Mo.

2. Frank Ramsey 6 Zumwalt born September 4, 1867 in Pike Co., passed away October 13, 1943 in Marysville, California and is buried at Sierra View Memorial Park, Marysville, California.

3. Carrie 6 Zumwalt, born May 30, 1873 in Pike Co., passed away September 28, 1877 and is buried at Old Grassy Creek Cemetery near Louisiana, Mo.

4. Porter Kerr 6 Zumwalt, born October 29, 1874 near Ashley Mo., passed away Feb. 23, 1952 in a hospital at El Centro, California and is buried at Marysville, California in the Sierra View Memorial Park.

Ivy James 5 Zumwalt's first wife, Minerva Henderson, was born June 13, 1844 near Louisiana, Mo. and passed away November 21, 1874 and is buried at Old Grassy Creek Cemetery near Louisiana, Mo.

The second marriage of Ivy James 5 Zumwalt to Emma C. Crosby, daughter of H. S. & Elizabeth Crosby of Calhoun County near Belleview, Ill. on March 1, 1877. Two children were born.

1. Ona C. 6 Zumwalt was born May 23, 1881 near Ashley, Mo., Pike Co. and passed away June 12, 1889 and is buried at Fair View Cemetery, Ashley Mo.

2. Mabel Frances 6 (Zumwalt) Cain was born [illegible], 1887 near Ashley Mo.

Ivy James 5 Zumwalt's second wife, Emma C. Crosby, was born November 25, 1853 near Belleview, Calhoun Co., Ill., and passed away July 9, 1887 near Ashley Mo. and is buried at the Fair View Cemetery, Ashley, Mo.

The third marriage of Ivy James 5 Zumwalt was to Josie Mace of Belleview, Calhoun Co., Ill. on October 30, 1890. One Child was born.

1. Earl Howard 6 Zumwalt was born Aug. 23, 1891 near Ashley Mo. and passed away June 8, 1941 in Los Angeles, California and is buried in the Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles, Calif. Earl was in World War I with the Navy.

Ivy James 5 Zumwalt's third wife, Josie Mace was born near Belleview, Ill. but haven't the date of her birth, she passed away July 4, 1896 and is buried at the Long Cemetery near Belle[illegible]

view, Ill. This was Earl's mother.

Earl Howard 6 Zumwalt married Kate Tressler. I haven't the date, she is also dead and they had no children.

Frank Ramsey 6 Zumwalt, son of Ivy James 5 Zumwalt was married April 18, 1889 to Sadie Ochletree, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Ochletree, of Ashley Mo. They had two sons.

1. Everett 7 Zumwalt was born near Ashley, Mo. I have no date but they moved to California.

2. Dr. Adali James 7 Zumwalt was born in Calif. I have no date on his birth. Frank was a graduate of Watson Seminary at Ashley. When he first went to California he taught school later years he was a postal clerk. Everett married, had several children. He lived at Antiock, California when he passed away. I have no date on his death, will send you some old clippings they had sent me. Probably you know some of Everett's children as they live around Antioch. Sadie, Frank's wife has also passed on and is buried at Marysville, California.

Porter K. 6 Zumwalt, son of Ivy James Zumwalt was married to Willa Travis of Louisiana, Mo. in 1895. They had 8 children all born near Ashley, Mo. One child, Ernest, passed away in 1913 only a few months old and is buried at Ashley, Mo. Porter & his wife separated and he went to California and settled around Hammond and Yuba City, California. His family all went to California except the oldest daughter, Mrs. Ruby "Sam" Unglesbee. She lives at 1805 Delmar St., Burlington, Iowa. She married a railroad carpenter, now retired, has two daughters, two sons. One of her sons visits us often. Another daughter, Mrs. Ethel "Bert" Shults, 956 Crestwood St., San Pedro, California. I hear from her occasionally. A son, E. O. 7 Zumwalt, 640 Cooper Ave., Yuba City, California. Willa, Porter K. Zumwalt's divorced wife also lived in California. She married again and lives at Orland, California. Her name is Mrs. Willa "Pete" Peterson, Orland, California, Rt. 1, Box 322C. She is quite old. I had a Christman card from her this past year.

All of the dates of marriages, births and deaths were from a bible. It is quite long as he had three different sets of children and I am the only one left. You can see I am getting up there but anyway I am quite active.

LINEAGE OF IVY JAMES 5 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Z & #2 w. Ann Regina ( )Z
Jacob 2 Z & #1 w. Catherine(Miller)Z
George 3 Z & Mary(Killebrew)Z
Ivy Jason 4 Z & #1 w. Sarah (James)Z
Ivy James 5 Z & #1 w. Minerva(Henderson)Z
Children: Cora W. 6 Zumwalt
Frank Ramsey 6 Zumwalt
Carrie 6 Zumwalt
Porter Kerr 6 Zumwalt
#2 w. Emma (Crosby)Z
Children: Ona C. 6 Zumwalt
Mabel Francis 6 (Zumwalt) Carr
#3 w. Josie (Mace) Z
Children: Earl Howard 6 Z
#4 w. Rebecca (Lamberson)(Benn) Z
Children: none

Received from: Mabel Francis 6 (Z)(Mrs. Pearson) Carr

Article #17
September 1, 1961

RECOLLECTIONS OF SOLOMON 3 ZUMWALT

I was born in St. Charles County, Missouri, November 13, 1807. My father, Adam 2 Zumwalt was born in York, Pennsylvania in the year 1757. My grandfather, Andrew 1 Zumwalt was born in Prussia near Strasburg, coming to America in the year 1728 with a brother, Balzer Zumwalt. Andrew 1 married the 2nd time in Baltimore and settled in Pennsylvania at York. There four children were born by his first wife: Henry 2 - George 2 - Mary 2 and Elizabeth 2. His wife dying, he soon married again a girl from Switzerland, moving to Virginia, location near Woodstock. He had six children by his last wife: Christopher 2 - John 2 - Jacob 2 - Adam 2 - Catherine 2 and Andrew 2. He died soon after from the affects of cancer.

Adam 2 Zumwalt, a boy of ten years of age, was bound to his ½ brother George 2 Zumwalt. Under the English law all minors were placed under the control of some responsible person. When Adam 2 was eighteen years of age, Governor Dunmore of Virginia was raising volunteers to chastise the Indians on the Ohio. George 2 Zumwalt gave his consent for him to volunteer, gave him a horse, saddle and a gun, so he and his brother, John 2 Zumwalt, went into the regiment commanded by Col. Lewis, 800 or 900 strong. In due time they camped on the Ohio River at the mouth of the Kenawha, now known as Point Pleasant. At this time Governor Dunmore was in council with the Indians just across the Ohio River. Word came that the Indians agreed to treaty the next day and no one expected a battle, but the Indians crossed the river in the night and two men had gone out before daylight to shoot turkey, were fired on by the Indians in the morning. One was killed, the other made his way to camp. Col. Lewis sent his brother, Capt. Lewis and 250 men to meet the attack. The Indians' fire was heavy, they were driving Capt. Lewis and his men toward camp. Col. Lewis seemed slow in supporting him and about 200 men broke order and advanced to give their support to their fellow comrades, hiding behind trees, letting the retreating boys pass. They fired on the Indians, killing about 40. Adam Zumwalt was one of the party. The engagement became general and lasted until three o'clock in the afternoon. The Indians were driving back about two miles. They would throw their dead into the river to keep the whites from getting their scalps. The dead numbered 80 and a great many were wounded. John 2 Zumwalt had his arm broken by a large bullet which made him a cripple for life. The Indians crossed the Ohio and signed a treaty of peace.

The troops marched to eastern Virginia where there was great excitment, the colonies having declared their independence. Troops were being raised to carry on the war with Great Britain. Adam 2 Zumwalt volunteered and served five and one half years. He stated in his old age that although he had been on the frontier all his life, the five and one half years he served in the army was the hardest part of his life;; lack of food, scant clothing. A part of the time he was clothed in bucksking, killing the deer and dressing the skin himself. He was marched from place to place and served in the south most of the time. There was a small settlement in Kentucky. Two or three years before the Revolutionary War commenced, the English had a port at Detroit on the lake. They encouraged the Indians to harass the Kentuckians with parties and furnished them with guns. Adam 2 Zumwalt went to Kentucky with other parties and gave assistance to the settlers. The people lived in forts and it was very dangerous to travel through the wilderness, between Virginia and Kentucky. They passed places where the emigrants had been killed, at that time, Forts Lexington, Boonesborough, Bryants and Riddle. Fort Riddle was captured a short time before the company arrived; part were killed, others taken to Detroit. This was in 1781 or 1782.

The country had plenty of wild game, buffalo, elk deer and bear. Adam 2 Zumwalt hunted to furnish meat for Lexington. He killed eleven buffalo in one day.

Adam 2 Zumwalt velonged to Cat. McConnell's company, stationed at Lexington. He send Adam 2 Zumwalt and two other men on a scout to watch the Ohio River and give the alarm to the settlement in case of the Indians should cross the river while they were out. The In-

dians crossed at another point and attacked Fort Bryant, the fort was weak. A white man by the name of Simon Grity was in command of the Indians. In the meantime Captain McConnel got word at Lexington and led 25 mounted men to the rescue. The Indians were eating breakfast and were surprised. All got in the fort but one man. His horse fell and he made his way back to Lexington and said his horse was killed. In a short time his horse made his appearance.

When darkness came, Grity called to know who was in command of the fort. He said he had plenty of men to take the fort and they better surrender; no one would be killed, but they would have to be taken to Detroit. McConnell told him to come on, he was ready for him, but they retreated toward the Ohio River. The settlers raised a large number of men and pursued them coming up with the rear guard at a place called Blue Licks. Major McGary was in command. Daniel Boone thought it best not to follow the Indians but cross the river about two miles, as he feared they would be lead into a trap. McGary did not agree with him and accused Boone of being a coward, but Boone replied he could go where McGary could go, so they followed in pursuit. In going on the trail up a sharp ridge they got well into the trap laid by Grity. The Indians fired from both sides, the brave men dismounted and gave a battle, but loss was heavy and they began to retreat. The Indians closed in on the rear and before the whites got out they lost 80 men. This was the worst defeat the Kentuckians ever had. Daniel Boone lost a son. Adam 2 Zumwalt and his two comrades returned from scouting the day of the battle and helped bury the dead the next day. He said it was the most heart rendering scene he witnessed, so many of his comrades and some leaving widows and orphans.

About the year 1785 General Clark came down the Ohio from Fort Pitt, where Pittsburg now stands, in a flatboat with two or three cannons and aided the Kentucky militia invade the Indian towns in the Ohio territory where Chillicothe now stands. Adam 2 Zumwalt was in the expedition. The Indians fled and only a few were killed on either side, the cannons seeming to alarm them. But the whites destroyed a quantity of corn and other provisions, it being fall of the year, the Indians suffered that winter for food. It appears that they never invaded Kentucky after that time except in small parties to steal. Adam 2 Zumwalt continued his occupation of hunting for the Fort.

A great number of single men drifted in from Virginia and other states. Some of them would get homesick and want to return. The Kentucky girls formed an organization to look after the homesick boys. And anyone affected by the disease was taken in hand by the girls and dressed in a petticoat. My mother used to say it sure was a cure. It did not appear that Adam 2 Zumwalt was over affected by the disease, but about the year 1785 he married Mary Roads, youngest daughter of Andrew Roads who moved his family down the Ohio River in a flatboat from Fort Pitt. Andrew Roads was a native of Holland and a Dutch sailor in his younger days, having made a voyage to the East Indies. He moved to Fort Pitt. He moved to Fort Missouri with my father in the year 1780, lived to be over 90 years of age and is buried on the old Adam 2 Zumwalt farm in St. Charles County, Missouri.

After coming to America he served with the English Army, was at Broddock's defeat and was not afraid of bullets. He had a prayer he said as he went into battle and he did not think at all.

Adam 2 Zumwalt settled in Lexington and with his half brother, Christopher 2 Zumwalt, followed the building business, afterward moving to Harrison County where he lived several years. The following children were born in Kentucky;; John 3 - Elizabeth 3 - Catherine 3 - Andrew 3 and Rachel 3. Jonathan 3 - Nathan 3 and Solomon 3 being born in Missouri.

Adam 2 Zumwalt lived for seven years on the road from Lexington to Georgetown, keeping a tavern. When General Wayne defeated the Indians in the Northwest, and it was safe to move west, Adam 2 Zumwalt was dissatisfied, the game was gone and the cry of "Go West of

the Mississippi". His brother Andrew 2 Zumwalt had moved to the Louisiana Purchase in 1799. In the 1800's Adam sold his farm, dug a large canoe 60 feet long and wide enough to lay four wagon wheels flat down in the bottom, loaded his goods, including stills to make whiskey, not withstanding he and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church, hired a number of hands and descended the Licking River to the Ohio and down the Mississippi and on to Peruque, a small stream some distance above the mouth of the Missouri, and left his goods at his brother's. He then made choice in the north part of St. Charles county, 21 miles from St. Charles at what is Big Spring, now a railroad called Renon.

Adam 2 Zumwalt set up his still, getting his corn ground at his brother's mill at Peruque. He met some difficulty in getting a market for his whiskey as the French traders had the market, telling the Indians that Adam 2 Zumwalt's was poison. He got a man to go with him to the Indian's camp and by drinking in their presence they tasted it. The squaws in particular said it did not take as much to make them tight, so he had a fine trade. The Indians up the Mississippi came down in canoes, Blackhawk came often. My mother Mary Roades (Zumwalt), had a rule for them to give her their tomahawks and butcher knives to keep while they were at the still house.

When the war with England commenced, the Indians took sides with the British and invaded Missouri and caused the settlers to live in Forts. Adam 2 Zumwalt's oldest sons went into the service. Andrew 3 Zumwalt belonged to Captain Boone's company, a son of Daniel Boone. Adam 2 Zumwalt lived most of the time at _____. His son Jonathan 3 Zumwalt was 14 years old and carried a gun. He went with his father to look after the stock on the farm, it being seven miles from the fort. They would kill a deer and pack it into the Fort.

After the war of 1812 closed the trouble with the Indians ended in Missouri. Adam 2 Zumwalt lived on his farm at Big Spring, 21 miles from St. Charles, in the county of St. Charles; St. Charles being the county seat. He died August 24, 1834. His widow died April 1, 1846. She made her home with me. Adam 2 Zumwalt and his wife Mary Roads joined the Presbyterian church in Kentucky, and were members until their death. I became owner of the old house and lived there until April 6, 1850 when we started for Oregon.

LINEAGE OF SOLOMON 3 ZUMWALT

Andrew 1 Z ---------- & #2 w. Ann Regina ??
Adam 2 Z ---------- & Mary Roades
Solomon 3 Z ---------- & Nancy Groce

- Lucinda 4 Z ---------- died young
- Elisabeth 4 Z ---------- & James McCabe
- Andrew Jackson 4 Z ---------- & #1 w. Margaret Ann Walker
  #2 w. Lavinia M. Brown
- Mary C. 4 Z ---------- & #1 h. William Robertson
  #2 h. Daniel Conrad
- Ardelia 4 Z ---------- & William T. Walker
- Toliver Lite 4 Z ---------- & #1 w. Laura Breckenbridge
  #2 w. ?? Coffee
- Louise 4 Z ---------- & William Potter
- Sarah Frances 4 Z ---------- & Norman F. Hammett
- Charles Wesley 4 Z ---------- & Millie Conrad
- Nancy Matilda 4 Z ---------- & E. L. Warren
- Martha 4 Z ---------- died young
- James R. 4 Z ---------- twin of Charles Wesley, died young
- Missouri 4 Z ---------- died young
- Rachel 4 Z ---------- died young

The preceeding article was received by Rena Norton, May 23, 1941, from Dr. Rockwell Hunt (a Zumwalt), Dean of the Graduate School of the University of California, Los Angeles Mr. George R. Zumwalt received this article on May 1, 1959 from Sarah J. Zumwalt, 234 Polk Street, Independence, Oregon

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ANCESTRAL CHART

"ZUMWALT"

Note ——— The first Andrew Zumwalt (#1) was the immigrant from Germany. His son Adam 2 Zumwalt, our Revolutionary ancestor (proved from National Archives, Washington D.C.). The 2nd Andrew (#3) Zumwalt was our great Grandfather and fought in the War of 1812 and came across the plains to Oregon with his son Isaac 4 our Grandfather in 1846.

The children of Adam 2 Zumwalt were; John 3 - Elizabeth 3 - Andrew 3 - Rachel 3 - Mary 3 - Catherine 3 - Jonothan 3 and Solomon 3.

Andrew 3 Zumwalt (our Great-Grandfather as stated) came to Oregon with his son Isaac 4 Zumwalt in 1846. John came to Oregon in 1850. John 4 Zumwalt is the father of Lucy 4 (Zumwalt)Elkins - Lydia 4 (Zumwalt)Tedrow - Mrs. Bulad - Davis Brown and Mrs. A. O. Dunbar. Rev. Elkins of Monmouth, Oregon is the Grandson of Lucy 4 (Zumwalt)Elkins.

The only children I could locate of our Great-Grandfather, Andrew 3 Zumwalt are Isaac 4 Zumwalt (our Grandfather) - John Martin 4 Zumwalt - Jerome 4 Zumwalt and Nancy 4 Zumwalt, but Nancy I understand married a Crow.

Solomon 3 Zumwalt came to Oregon in 1850, that is started that year, wintered at Salt Lake so arrived in 1851. He lived at Eugene, Oregon and wrote his family about 1880.

Adam 2 Zumwalt was born in Virginia and lived there before moving to Kentucky and later to Missouri

FROM:: Rene Norton, Cousin of Chester B. Zumwalt, deceased
209 2nd Ave.
Forest Grove, Oregon,
December 22, 1941

Article # 18
June 7, 1959
Revised: January 26, 1965

JOSEPH ZUMWALT "THE PIONEER"

Convivial Clampers Brew Good Times From Fun, Informality, Good Works

One warm spring day in 1849 Joseph Zumwalt, impatient to be on his way to the California gold fields, walked down the dusty street to the office of the Bowling Green Journal in Pike County, Missouri, in hopes of learning when the next wagon train would leave for the Far West. While he chatted with the editor he idly thumbed through a document on the counter. It was the ritual of a lodge called E Clampus Vitus.

According to Boyd R. Stutler, writing in the West Virginia Review in 1931, Squire Ephriam Bee, a tavern keeper of Dodridge County, West Virginia organized the Ancient order of E Clampus Vitus in 1845 or earlier. William H. Hall, author of Memoirs of Bedford County Pennsylvania described in detail an initiation in 1847 of a secret society called the Ecclampis Vitis. Joseph Zumwalt chuckled and continued to read. The editor told him the document was for sale. He bought one, as did his partner, W. C. Wright.

Soon afterward they left for California by ox team. Their destination was Hangtown, now Placerville, El Dorado County. The E Clampus Vitus ritual in the bottom of Zumwalt's trunk was forgotton. A year later in Hangtown, California Joseph Zumwalt found the ritual, reread it and decided the miners, merchants, gamblers and bar-keeps needed such an organization. He called together a group of friends, the ritual was read and the first chapter of E Clampus Vitus was organized, but for reasons not clearly explained in Clamper archives, the lodge quickly died.

Zumwalt put the ritual in his pocket, saddled his horse, and departed for Mokelumne Hill in Calaveras County. In September of 1851 he organized Mokelumne Hill Chapter No. 1001 of E Clampus Vitus. The first meeting was held in the Van Pelt Building which had a history of serving as a saloon and a jail in the years that followed. The more frivolous historians of the order point out the appropriateness of the founding place and add that many an overloaded Clamper has gone from saloon to jail and later back to saloon. Other chroniclers, however, contend that Clampers do not go to jail because the sheriff, marshal, judge and district attorney are also Clampers. They say a brother, who had been rejoicing among the pots, need only to display the upraised fist in a Clamper salute and the case will be dismissed.

Today, there are more than 4,000 members in 12 active chapters in California and one in Nevada. The roster of membership includes the names of governors, lieutenant governors, supreme court justices, United States senators, state senators, congressmen, assemblymen, superior judges, authors, industrialists, doctors, educators, merchants, engineers, truck drivers, clerks, ministers, composers, ranchers, artists, attorneys, bartenders, miners, loggers, poets and salesmen - you name them and the Clampers have them.

Clamper leaders today frankly admit the objective of the organization is fun but they hasten to explain that ECV is considerably more than an unregenerate group of tosspots. They explain that scores of historic monuments have been erected and dedicated to the memory of great events and great men. In a lighter moment they dedicated a plaque to the memory of Duncan Nicol, a San Francisco saloon keeper, who invented Pisco Punch, the recipe for which died with its inventor. Their acts of helpfulness and kindness usually are done in secrecy. Files of early California papers contain hundreds of cards of thanks to unknown benefactors "believed to be ECV." This same policy of secret aid prevails today.

Upon being initiated into ECV the neophyte is pledge to "per caritate, viduaribus orphanibusque, sed prim viduaribus". It is explained that this ancient pledge means to "care for widows and orphans and principally widows."

Although the ECV Motto is Credo Quia Absurdum meaning, "Take nothing seriously, unless it be absurd," the Clampers of today take great pride in reciting a record of good deeds and the preservation of historic events.

During the decades after the Mokelumne Hill Chapter was formed, other ECV lodges mushroomed in mining towns from Mariposa to Yreka, Siskiyou County. There was no state or regional organization, hence there are only meager records here and there. This lack of written record was explained by George Napoleon of Columbia, Tuolumne County, thusly: The trouble was that during the meeting none of the brothers was able to keep any minutes and afterwards nobody could remember what had taken place."

When historian and authors describe ECV as "the bibulous brotherhood" or the frolicksome friars," it might appear descriptions are not far from fact.

During the 80's and 90's Clamperdom went into a decline, which almost led to death. California had come of age and had put away childish things. It was an era of broadcloth, gas lights and formality. By the turn of the century the last struggling Clamper chapter threw in the towel, a bar towel. For 15 years Clamperism remained in suspended animation. In 1915 the organization again stirred into life in Marysville, Yuba County. William T. Ellis, the authority on flood control, was a prime mover. The group incorporated with the secretary of state. However, nothing much came of the move. World War I was in the making and men had other things to think about. Then in 1931 there was born the Second Revival of Clamperism.

RESEARCH AID

The writer is grateful to Alan Ottley of the California Department of the State Library Clamper Historian Elton W. Zueger and Sven Skaar, Historian for William Morris Steward Chapter, ECV, for aid in obtaining the information for this article.

I am not positive of the correct lineage of Joseph Zumwalt. It could be:

Andrew 1 Z & #1 w. Mary ??
George 2 Z & Mary ??
Jacob 3 Z & Nancy Ann Spurgeon
Joseph 4 Z & Mary Ogle

June 7, 1959
Sacramento Bee
Clipping sent to George R. Zumwalt
by: Mary(Hosner)(Mrs. Edgar Willis)Zumwalt

Article #19
Revised Oct. 1, 1963

JOE 4 ZUMWALT AT THE SIERRA BUTTES
(From the Feather River Pictorial)

The south end of this ridge stands magnificently 4,000 feet above the valley of the North Fork of the Yuba River (the Sierra Buttes). From this mountain the names of Sierra County and Sierra City had their origin.

The first and ultimately the largest mine worked on the steep slopes of this massive mountain was also known as the Sierra Buttes Mine. It has a record of 84 years of continuous operation, but it took men of steel to find the mine and work it.

In 1850, spring came early along the Yuba River and its tributaries brought down a flood of water from the mountain snows to help the established miners work their claims and also to act as a counter current against the gamblers and fast-buck artists who had wallowed in the winter mud of San Francisco and Sutters' Fort waiting for a chance to hit the mines.....

To escape this predatory horde, Joe 4 Zumwalt and Patrick Haven left their successful winter camp at Zumwalt's Bar (just above Camptonville) and headed into the upper portions of the North Fork of the Yuba. A three day stop at Major Downey's camp (Downieville) gave an opportunity for the strongest of the following swarm of gold seekers to catch up with them. In spite of warnings about unfriendly Indians and unknown country the two men wearily shouldered their packs and headed on up the river.

It was early in May and the river was in flood, making it necessary for even these hardy men to stay on the ridges. Sometimes because of precipitous gorges, they would be 2,000 feet or more above the rushing torrents. From time to time they caught a glimpse of a majestic snow covered Buttes ahead, with a sawtooth ridge leading away from it into the dimness of the horizon. The majesty of this formation lured them on and nine days out of Downieville they came out on a mountain shoulder right beneath the sleeping giant. Below them lay a meadow, luxuriant with grass, well above the turbulent stream. A perfect campsite from which to prospect for the source of the gold laden float ore they had found, BUT.....

On the eastern end of the meadow were five skin teepees, and grazing in the meadow a band of twenty-five or more Indian ponies. For two days the miners watched the tableau below. There were fourteen Indians: five bucks, three squaws and six children. Laughter shouts, and the barking of dogs floated up to the men who were cold-camped beneath the willow brush of a small hillside spring. The morning of the third day they awoke to see only the teepee poles standing naked in the canyon shadows.

Havens and Joseph 4 Zumwalt, deciding that the Indians had gone, stretched their cramped legs and descended to the meadow. Both agreed that this was IT. (for many succeeding summers Piute hunting parties, seeking venison and huckleberries, came over the Yuba Pass from the Nevada Deserts, but there is no record of any violence at any time.)

Cont.

The first of June saw more camps on the meadow and 25 men washing the rich gravel of the river. The take on some days exceeded $300 per man.

The fall of 1852 saw twenty mule driven arrastas, working feverishly on ore assaying as high as $10,000 per ton in gold.

That winter there was eight feet of snow in Sierra City and 20 feet on the Buttes.

(Continues with account of the great snow disaster. The return to working the discoveries in 1857. And further great discoveries of gold.)

Reliable estimates place the total production of gold from the Sierra Buttes mines at approximately $110,000.00.

Article by Allen Hearst
The Feather River Territorial 1958 Fall number
Oroville, California

It was during this period of Joe 4 Zumwalt's prospecting at the Sierra Buttes that his daughter Nancy Ann 5 (Zumwalt) Bailey died at Rich Bar. It was to this locality that her husband Peter took the two small children to be reared by their grandparents, Joseph 4 and Mary (Ogle) Zumwalt. A small task for the Zumwalts as they had already reared their family of fourteen children.

During 1852 Joseph 4 Zumwalt lost by death three small daughters, the oldest 11. The extraordinarily cold winter no doubt had something to do with it.

Francis H. Hibbard

JOSEPH ZUMWALT LINEAGE

Andrew 1 Zumwalt ---------- & #1W Mary (?) Z
George 2 Zumwalt ---------- & Mary (?) Zumwalt
Jacob 3 Zumwalt ---------- & Nancy Ann (Spurgeon) Z
Joseph 4 Zumwalt ---------- & Mary (Ogle) Zumwalt
- Emile (Z) (Eibe) (West) ---------- & #1H Mathias Eibe
  #2H West
- Mary Ann (Z) Eibe ---------- & George Eibe
- Nancy Ann (Z) Bailey ---------- & Peter Bailey
- William 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died at the age of 10 years
- Jacob Willard 5 Zumwalt ---------- & Mary Ann (Stone) Z
- James C. 5 Zumwalt ---------- & #1W Lucy (Robinson) Z
  #2W Emma Olive (Willett) Z
- Daniel 5 Zumwalt ---------- & Nancy (Murphy) Zumwalt
- Joseph Oscar 5 Zumwalt ---------- & Mary (Murphy) Zumwalt
- John H. 5 Zumwalt ---------- &
- Susanna 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died 1842 age 3 years
- Julia Ann 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died 1852 age 11 years
- Almeda 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died 1852 age 9 years
- Jasper 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died 1846 age 1 month
- Elizabeth 5 Zumwalt ---------- Died 1852 age 4 years

Article #20
Revised Oct. 1, 1963

BRIEF ON THE LIFE OF OWEN EDGAR SMITH

By Freda (Smith) Backholm (His Daughter)

Edgar Owen Smith is a grandson of Sarah Perthena Zumwalt (5)
John Randall Zumwalt (4)

After Annie M. 5 (Zumwalt) Smith passed away in May 1882, her husband, Jasper Green Smith was quite ill. The doctor told him he had only 6 months to live. He looked around to find someone to make a home for Owen, their son, so it happened that Fredrick and Elizabeth Harmon came to adopt Owen Edgar late in 1882 or early in 1883.

They had a large ranch in Nevada where they took Owen Edgar to live for a number of years. He learned to ride and hunt with some of his young Indian friends.

They returned to California in the early 1890's. The railroad went through their Nevada property shortly after they sold it and the town of Fallon is built on this property. One of the districts is named Harmon District in their honor.

They had a sheep ranch above Cloverdale which they sold and moved to Santa Rosa in 1901. They lived there until their death.

Owen Edgar finished his business course and studied to be a court reporter.

He married Lizzie Briggs July 4, 1903 and they had 4 children; 2 girls and 2 boys. After the third child was born the doctor told Owen to take Lizzie to the mountains for her health.

That is how it came about that they homesteaded 160 acres of timber land on the South Fork of the Eel River. When they first went in there they packed everything by mule back. We were 6 miles from the end of the Stage Line. He built our house from lumber from Redwood trees that he cut down himself. It was a rugged life, but we children grew strong and so did mother.

We had to make our own trail from the river crossing to our place. We usually spent the winters in Santa Rosa or Sebastopol and in the spring we would return to the homestead.

Owen Edgar cleaned a large amount of land, planted fruit trees and grain. He taught us to fish and hunt and we lived a good clean out door life. He taught us to garden, and we grew the tallest corn and largest root vegetables for miles around; strawberries half as big as a tea cup, fruit and berries grew well and we had goats for milk.

He taught us to read, write, spell and our numbers before we ever started to school.

When the highway was built through from Garberville to Willets it came within 2 1/2 miles of our place, but we were on the opposite side of the river, and no bridge and we still packed our provisions in by horseback. (Pack horse) Owen worked as a surveyor on the road.

We came back to Santa Rosa before the road was finished in August 1917.

Mrs. (Lizzie) Elizabeth Harmon died in November 1917 and it was at this time that Owen became interested in embalming. He studied and passed his State Board and became a licensed embalmer.

We had a ranch between Santa Rosa and Sebastopol. In 1928 Owen Edgar took his own name of Smith back. He felt that the boys would soon be old enough to marry and they shou have their own name.

In 1934 Owen 6 Smith was no longer able to care for the ranch and we children were away from home either going to school or working so he sold the ranch and moved back to Santa Rosa.

He now only worked part time at his profession, as time went on he would work only to relieve the other fellows when they were on vacation.

He continued this program up until his death in February 1, 1944. He was working at the time of his stroke and he died in less than 24 hours. Mother went to the hospital and stayed with him and he passed away at 1 a. m. February 1, 1944.

He has left me with many wonderful memories of him.

Daughter, Freda Smith Backholm

Owen Smith 2 Zumwalt Lineages

John 2 Lineage

Andrew 1 Z---- & #2W Ann Regina (?) Z
John 2 Z------ & Elizabeth (Conrad) Z
William 3 Z--- & Sarah (Randall) Z
John Randall 4 & Sarah Parthena (Z)Z
Annie (Z) Smith 5- & Jasper Green Smith
Owen Edgar Smith 6 - & Lizzie (Briggs) Smith

Jacob 2 Lineage

Andrew 1 Z----- & #2W Ann Regina (?) Z
Jacob 2 Z------ & Catherine (Miller) Z
George 3 Z----- & Mary Elizabeth (Killebrew) Z
Ivy Jason 4 Z--- & Sarah (James) Z
Sarah Parthena 5-- & John Randall 4 Z
Annie (Z) Smith 6 - & Jasper Green Smith
Owen Edgar Smith 7 - & Lizzie (Briggs) Smith

Children of Owen Smith

Freda 7 & 8 (Smith) Backholm & Arvo Ivor Backholm
Owen Ivy Zumwalt 7 & 8 Smith & Frances (Hixson) Smith
Mary Elizabeth Annie 7 & 8 Smith
Jasper Edgar 7 & 8 Smith & Mary Lee ( ) Z